

REMOVAL NOTICE

I take this means of notifying my friends and patrons that I have moved my place of business from the Harvey Building on north third avenue to the Horton Building on the north side of Main street, west of First ave.

Lowry Investment Company

Fred Lowry, Manager

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

HOME TOWN HELPS

NEED FOR CITY PLANNING

United States Might Well Take a Lesson From German Builders Who Have Studied the Work.

The marked advance in thought about city planning is indicated by the reception accorded the report of the New York commission on building districts and restrictions. Ten years ago the suggestions made in that report would have been regarded as highly revolutionary and heading straight for Socialism.

For one thing the report recommends the establishment of a "zone system," a method long ago adopted in Germany, and a plan long needed in American cities. The economic waste, the upsetting of realty values, the disturbance of the city's fiscal system, involved in the growth of every thriving American city has been self-evident. This has been brought about by the incursion of factories into old residential districts, lowered values, a boom in another section, and then the same story over again, with homes always just one jump ahead of the factories.

City experts abroad provided for that by assigning factories to certain zones, and homes to others. In only a few cities in this country has any such restriction been attempted.

New York has other problems to face from which Washington was happily freed by an unusual foresight. The skyscraper menace we have avoided. But New York blocks have suffered from the incursion of one high building, then others so built that the early ones had light and air put off, and their presence resulted in the bottom dropping out of values in the rest of the block.

Fortunately limited height and courtyard provisions already have a place in the building laws of most cities. The one feature in the New York commission's report that should appeal to most American cities is the establishment of zones for industries and other zones for homes.

CITY TO ADVERTISE ITSELF

Mayor of Philadelphia Wants to Spend Half a Million Dollars on a New Idea.

Mayor Smith hopes to make Philadelphia one of the most widely known cities in the world as an industrial and commercial center, with a splendid port for foreign trade and unexcelled railroad communications to every part of the country, according to the Philadelphia Ledger.

The mayor will advertise the city on a scale never before contemplated. He will ask for an appropriation of \$500,000 as soon as the money can be provided for carrying out his plan.

The mayor hopes to establish either a bureau of publicity in one of the departments or a new department of publicity. A suggestion was made to the mayor at a luncheon given recently by the Poor Richard club as to the value of advertising the city, and he promised to consider the project. Announcing that he would recommend the plan to the city legislators, he said that the appropriation would go into the newspapers, magazines and other publications—in other words, into printer's ink—where it would do the most good.

The campaign of advertising is to inform the merchants and manufacturers of the world of the advantages of dealing with the world's greatest workshop. The mayor said the expenditure would be a municipal investment that would return the principal with high interest.

Looking Always to the Future.

An old-fashioned way of looking at the city's situation is expressed by an Indianapolis newspaper, which says:

"A city's physical improvements, of whatever sort, have definite value to the city and its property, calculable in dollars and cents. They facilitate business and make living conditions more pleasant. In that way they are an asset for residents and property owners and act also as an inducement to persons on the outside to come and make their homes here."

"Indianapolis ranks favorably with the most progressive cities of its class in breadth and organic character of park improvements. The parking of waste land among some of the smaller streams and on Fall creek has given an impetus to values of property adjacent to these improvements. The day is not remote when barren areas along these streams will be most attractive residence sections."

Yellow Ginger Lilies.

It is now time to prepare beds for tropical plants. Stir the soil deeply and incorporate, by several spadings, a generous supply of thoroughly rotted stable manure. When planting do not forget to have a clump of one of the yellow ginger lilies. It is the best of several species and may be asked for under the name of Hedyclium Gardnerianum. Plant in a warm sunny spot and keep well supplied with water and you may be rewarded with spikes six or eight inches long of fragrant yellow flowers of dainty form, as may be seen in the illustration on this page.



The war does not effect the price or quality of KENDALL'S \$3.50 Pants

The Same Price—War or no War.
The Same Quality—War or no War.
The Same Price—Sale or no Sale.

Today we are giving the same big values in this Top-Notch line of trousers as formerly. On top of this we have added several new features to this line—the addition of Tropical Worsteds and other Summer materials.

They are well made and materials are those that give satisfaction in hard service. They have that fit and feel of the higher priced pants, and are sold at the same price always. \$3.50

The Man's Store.



The Man's Store.

REST AND REFRESH

Well for All Christians That They Shall Take Time to Sit at the Feet of Jesus.

I do not like many of the bold and obtrusive contrasts which have been built upon the vividly depicted and familiar scene revealed by St. Luke. I think they have been unwise and unjustifiable contrasts, many of them bearing hardly upon Mary, and others of them bearing with equal hardship upon Martha. The contrasts have been too sharp and definite. We cannot separate the two characters like two sharply opposed and glaringly antagonistic colors. They are not like two strips of ribbon, one perfectly white and the other perfectly black; I think we should find that each ribbon shades off into a gray where they both become one. Let us be careful that in our exposition we are unjust to neither.

Let me give an interpretation. Mary had chosen "the good part" because it included Martha's. A pound is better than a penny because it includes it. Mary both sat and served, she communed and labored, she had partnership with her Lord and ministry for her fellows. Where have we got our assumption that Mary was always sitting and reading and moping? There was no busier woman in all Bethany than Mary! Where have we got our impression that the devout are the indolent, and that the prayerful are the inactive? Mary knew when sitting would help the running. She was never afraid of seeming to waste time in order to save it. Martha was so afraid of wasting time that there was a constant leakage of her power. Mary knew that for all her competent activity it was needful to sit at the Master's feet. And so Mary's part included Martha's; she chose the good part which shall not be taken away from her.

The Real Lesson.

Now, what is the lesson of all this? Surely we are taught that deep communion with the Lord is the secret of all effective service of men. "Doing" is comparatively easy, but "efficient doing" demands the infinite. Why, in the very instance before us Martha's doing might have been much better done! There are signs of nervous waste about her, of hot intensity, of irritableness and irritation. The woman is overwrought. The Lord himself describes her as distracted and "troubled." She bustles about her doing, and her very doing is like the firing of an ill-directed and feebly handled gun. What does Martha need? She needs to sit down! Ay, but she must sit in the right place. "At Jesus' feet, to hear his word."

And there is a still further advantage reaped from this retirement into the presence of God. We get a truer sense of the bustling about amid the manifold and clamant duties of the day, giving ourselves no time for thought, we are apt to lose the emphasis of things, and mountains become valleys, and valleys are lifted up to the height of mountains.

Now, quiet withdrawal from the bustling scene gives us the "quiet eye," and we see things as they are. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles!"

All the best workers in the kingdom find time to sit at Jesus' feet. We get our fighting power in the green pastures. The good part is not the gracious prerogative of a few, something apart, of which the majority have been deprived. The Lord's good part is for everybody.—Rev. J. H. Towett, D.D.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BRONCHO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of R. W. GROVE, 25c.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally and externally. Price 25c.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

George Vickers of Fort Worth is in the city this week, visiting his mother and attending business affairs.

Rev. M. B. McKinney, formerly of this place and Colbert, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Stonewall, was here this week visiting.

Attorney Walter Turnbull writes friends from Chicago that there is not a bootlegger in that village, but that he finds it easy enough to "liquor up" when the occasion requires.

A. L. Kimbriel is back at work again, after an enforced absence of several weeks due to illness. Mrs. Kimbriel, who was ill at the same time, is also out and around.

A deal was closed this week whereby E. L. Pritchett became the owner of the Orpheum Theatre. R. R. Webber, who sold out, goes to Muskogee to go into business.

Fred Lowry, Tom Benson, Turner Sheffield and J. B. Meacham, who

have tenanted the condemned Harvey building next to the News office, are moving to the Horton building in the 200 block on Main. The old shack will be torn out of the way within ten days.

TO AID SMALL NEWSPAPERS.

Randall Wants Big Ones to Pay Higher Mail Rates.

A bill designed to "revolutionize" the postage rates paid by newspapers and magazines and wipe out the \$60,000,000 loss to the post office department claims it sustains annually on account of the cent a pound rate has been introduced in the house by Representative Randall. It proposes adapting the parcel post zones to second class mail matter, which embraces newspapers, magazines and other publications.

Mr. Randall said the present second class mail system "constitutes a rank discrimination against the small weekly and daily newspapers of the country by permitting the big monthlies and weeklies published in the large cities to go to the territory of the former on a virtually subsidized basis."

See E. M. Evans for Typewriters.

When "Someone" Comes

You can entertain him with the Edison Diamond Disc or Amberola, hearing the greatest singer or dancing to the loveliest and latest popular hits.

And all the while you can take pride in the fact that it is an Edison—the peer of all Phonographs—and not a common every-day "talking machine" that you would feel like apologizing for.

The "humanness" of the Edison instrument is startling. The Diamond point does not wear out. There are no needles to change and the records are practically indestructible.

Come in and let us demonstrate these machines to you.

Harrison's Confectionery

141 MAIN STREET

DURANT, OKLA.

O. H. CURRIN

PHO. 83

GEO. C. WILEY

White House Grocery

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Try our Bread—"It's Different" and 2 ounces more than you have been buying.

If it's a Dutch Lunch—we have Most of the ingredients.

BOTH TELEPHONES 83

Auto Delivery Service

For Men

A full athletic Union Suit made of a good cross barred nainsook.

A Union Suit we have been selling for 50c

SPECIAL **39** CENTS

J. C. HADEN & SONS

Popular Goods at Popular Prices